LUTHERAN MEN

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Our Cover Picture

TRANSFIGURATION BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of The Evangelical Lutheran Church of The Transfigur tion is located at 74 West 126th St., New York City, and the pastor is th Rev. Paul E. West. This live-wire group, which was chartered in April, 194 has a membership of 25 active churchmen, nearly all of whom receiv LUTHERAN MEN. The Transfiguration Brotherhood is doing an outstan ing job for its boys through the sponsorship of a Boy Scout Troop, No. 17

Pictured on the cover page, seated left to right are: Lincoln Grubl Emile Cruse; Herbert Martin, Asst. Scoutmaster of Troop 173; Willia Smith; Fenris A. Thomas, Secretary of Church Council; Sheffield E. Farrell President of Brotherhood. Standing left to right are: Herbert Neil, Brothe hood Treasurer; George Scatliffe; William Baxter; Calvin Titley, Brothe hood Secretary; Christopher Noel; Mitchell Young, President of Board Ushers; B. James; S. Marquis. Those not in the picture are: Joel Martin; Monk; S. Richards, Vice President of Brotherhood; and the Rev. Paul West.

LUTHERAN MEN

REV. AMOS JOHN TRAVER, Editor, 954 Woodlawn Avenue, Springfield 24, Ohio
SEND HERE ALL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PUBLICATION AND CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE EDI

EARLE W. BADER, Executive Secretary, Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
SEND HERE ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS, CHANGES OF ADDRESS, CORRESPONDENCE REGARDING BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZATION AND INQUIRIES REGARDING ADVERTISING

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The Editor's Personal Paragraphs . . .

Vacation

time is here for most of us. The best vacation is a change of occupation. Even heaven loses some of its appeal when we think of it as a place of complete activity. Most vacationers may dream through the year of spending two or three weeks in a rocking chair on the cool end of the porch with regular interims for meals, but about one day of it usually is enough. There is reading to do, perhaps some study and then some action. Physically, mentally and spiritually each vacation should be a time of rebuilding. Of course Sunday will find the good Lutheran layman in church. It is a fine addition to the equipment for touring to carry a copy of our Year Book. It tells where our ULCA churches are located in each community.

●

"We doctor shoes, heel them, attend their dying, and save their soles."—Sign in a Canton, Ohio, Shoemaker's Shop.

●

The cold war

is getting warmer. Most of us have a confused picture of the Korean situation. We have tried to get along with Russia and seem to have made about the same mistakes we made in attempting to get along with nazi Germany. Our policy in Asia has been open to criticism. Our desertion of China offered a pattern for desertion of all non-communist Asia. Moscow seems to be trying out Korea to see whether that is our policy. Let us hope that she finds out that we do mean to do all in our power to help nations that are not ready to fly the red banner. What it will cost America, no one can tell. Somehow we have a lot of confidence in the man who has interpreted democracy for Japan. Let us remember our men in uniform to whom this is a hot war and support them with our prayers.

●

First Lunatic: "Betcha you can't climb up that beam of light that's shining in that window."

Second Lunatic: "Do you think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off.—Christian Union Herald.

●

Congratulations

to Rev. G. Lawrence Himmelman, D.D., the new president of our large and progressive Pittsburgh Synod. Dr. H. Reed Shepfer was not eligible for re-election having served ten years. He leaves to his successor a most effective synod. It takes seriously every great cause of the church. Its greatly increased support of Thiel College is one mark of its awakening. Dr. Himmelman is a native of Nova Scotia. There is historic background for close relationship between Nova Scotia and this synod. As with many other parts of America, mission work was begun there by the mission-minded Pittsburgh synod.

PENNSYLVANIA LUTHERAN HISTORY LIBRARY

Charity is not just giving a dog a bone, it is giving a dog a bone, when you are as hungry as the dog.—Reformatory Pillar.

●

Topics

for the monthly meeting of congregational Brotherhoods do not originate with the Editor, Executive Secretary or the ULCA Brotherhood. They are used by three general Lutheran bodies and are planned by a joint committee representing them. Rev. Arthur Getz, D.D., is our representative and chairman of the joint committee. Not all Brotherhoods use them and some are critical. Dr. Getz would be more than glad to receive criticisms that he can pass on to the committee. Hundreds of Brotherhoods are using them successfully.

●

A baker was in court charged with selling cheesecake which had no cheese in it. "But your Honor," he pleaded, "marble cake is sold with no marble in it and angel cake with no angel in it!" The case was dismissed.—Arkansas Methodist.

●

Lutheran union

is the basis for much discussion on the programs of the general Lutheran church conventions this year. So far as the ULCA is concerned, Augustana is the only general body that seems friendly to closer cooperation. The ELC, ALC and UELC are moving toward a merger. The ULCA is not wanted in this merger, though the leaders of the three bodies would be glad to include Augustana. What they will do about the ALC membership in the World Council of Churches is an interesting question. ELC turned down the proposition for membership when the WCC was founded. Augustana seems to have made herself open to the usual charge of "unionism" in voting to join the new National Council of Churches which is to be organized this fall. The National Lutheran Council should not be adversely affected by the merger since all the merging bodies expressed the purpose to continue working with it. Missouri will not join the NLC though they express the gracious opinion that it would not be a "sin" to join. The ULCA will no doubt vote to follow Augustana's lead and become one of the organizing bodies in the National Council. It is difficult to make a fully objective comment on the whole confused picture. The ULCA and Augustana could well merge. Historically and practically there is every reason for such a merger. The result would be three branches of American Lutheranism definitely organized into church bodies. Perhaps this is as much as could be asked at this time. Once more it must be emphasized that the laymen must speak out if they want one Lutheran church in America.

●

A Scotch farmer who was about to get married asked the minister to perform the ceremony in the back yard.

"Why?" asked the clergyman.

"Well, the rice will help feed the hens."—Progressive Farmer.

ew Jersey

our baby ULCA synod. Welcome! was baptized in the New York and ew Jersey synod, and, as I recall e history, there had been a New rsey Synod many years before. So e name is not new to American theranism. There are a number of ry old congregations dating from lonial times. But the greater part the synod is the result of active nerican missions. All three synods orking the territory have started any missions in the last three de- des and many of those are now ong churches. Rev. Edwin H. udten, D.D., the new president, ilt up a strong church in Ruther- rd. This church was begun in emory. Dr. Knudten is the son of veteran pastor of the Wartburg nod and his brother is a mission- y to Japan. Congratulations!

●

Be like the tea kettle. Keep singing even if u are up to your neck in hot water.—Chris- n Index.

●

he following

iciency standard of the North rolina Lutheran Brotherhood may ggest a similar standard for your otherhood.

1. Affiliate with the Synodical and ited Lutheran Church Brother- od and keep all dues paid—10 ints.

2. 50% of the Brotherhood mem- rship yearly subscribers to "Luth- n Men"—10 points.

3. 25% of the men of the congre- tion interested members of the Brotherhood and present at eight or more meetings during the year—10 points.

4. Use at least eight of the topics given in "Lutheran Men" during the year—10 points.

5. Observe Brotherhood Sunday annually and give a public program —5 points.

6. Meet at least once each month and hold at least four social meetings a year—10 points.

7. Active committees covering the TEN NEW OBJECTIVES of our Brotherhood, with definite progress shown in each of the three main divisions—10 points.

8. Congregations to which Brotherhood belongs pays its yearly apportionment in full—5 points.

9. A contribution to the Brotherhood Gift Fund yearly—5 points.

10. Sponsor a Boy Scout Troop in your congregation—10 points.

11. One or more promising local Brotherhood workers and your complete committee roster listed each year with your district vice-president—5 points.

12. One or more news articles about Brotherhood activities sent to your district reporter each year—5 points.

13. One or more special activities completed each year—5 points.

●

Mother was slow to comprehend what seemed so perfectly clear to little Sue. The pride of the family was talking about a "fedder."

"A 'fedder'?" mother questioned.

"Why, you know, Mummy," patiently explained Sue, "it's a leaf from a chicken.—The Lookout.

PRESBYTERIAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY

CHEY

is moving on toward victory by the time the ULCA meets in Des Moines. It is going to be a hard pull in some synods. Dr. R. E. Tulloss is continuing his leadership until the entire $6,000,000 is subscribed. He is shortening his usual vacation rest in order to finish the job. Rumors were circulated that the expenses of the appeal would be fantastically high. Instead they are below 7% or about one half what the experts estimated. Dr. Raymond Seeger, director of the Maryland Synod appeal asks the following piercing questions:

"What do you see in college students?—a teacher of the Bible? a pastor of a church? a missionary? Do you see people—Christians—Christian workers? a doctor? a Christian doctor? a lawyer? a Christian lawyer? a scientist? a Christian scientist? Do you see Christian laymen? 'Inasmuch as ye have done it to one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me'. What about our college brethren?" Can the Brotherhoods do anything about CHEY? They have already worked actively for the canvass in many congregations. Right now they should ask whether their congregational quota was met. If not, they should offer their services to their pastor and get the job done.

●

If you want to live to see ninety, don't keep looking for it on the speedometer.—Western Recorder.

DPs

are not finding it easy going in the new homes. I have been concerne by the reaction against them some communities. I was told h more than one "native" that the were taking jobs away from o "boys who fought and bled for the country." There was even suspicio that some of them might be co munists. A more ignorant suspicio could not be manufactured. It wou be well to put more of their li stories in the rural newspapers. M first American ancestor was n wanted here in 1710. The Dutch a English settlers in New York us the same arguments against the P latines that I heard this summ against Latvians and others who a coming here to find a new home.

●

The Significance of th Christian Teacher in th Public School System

by Alvin H. Schaediger

The writer is a member of the Boa of Education and a former president the Luther League of America. By p fession he is a teacher.

Every teacher in the publ schools of our country assists transmitting to the youth of tod that which is good and fine and tr from the recorded knowledge of t past. The Christian who teaches the public schools selects from info mation available that which w help his pupils in discovering t truth in order that they may becor

ee men in God's universe. He de-
elops interest and appreciation for
e beauty and wonder of nature, of
an and of society as they exist in
od's world.

A public school teacher assists in
aking democracy work in keeping
ith the Bill of Rights and the Con-
itution. He finds each new group
pupils differing in heredity, back-
round, race, intelligence, interests,
lvantages and handicaps. The
hristian teacher accepts this chal-
nge, recognizing that God has
eated all children of one blood.
e considers each child as one of
od's creation.

Anyone who teaches finds his
orking time schedule leaves much
ne for other activities. To the
acher who is Christian this pre-
nts an opportunity to contribute to
e good influences within the
mmunity. He gives time to lead-
ship activity by bringing his
ristian viewpoint to Boy Scouts,
rl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4H
ubs, Recreation Centers and Set-
ment Housing Projects. By his ex-
mple he influences his pupils in
oosing worthwhile activities.

The comprehensive training given
our public school teachers in or-
r to qualify for a certificate to
ach opens the way for the Chris-
n teacher to use the same training
his church fellowship. He can be-
me a youth leader, a program wri-
, a discussion leader, a counsellor,
student adviser, a Luther League
lper, a Church School superinten-
nt. Such activities are noticed by
the pupils who come in contact with such a teacher and by the unchurched people in the community.

The guidance programs of our public schools endeavor to aid all pupils to select and train for the career in which the pupil will have the best chance of success. A guidance counsellor who is a Christian will assist the pupils to select a career in keeping with the possibility of contributing to the betterment of mankind. He includes full time service within the denominational affiliation of his pupils in the presentation of possible careers.

Tangible evidences of the value of a Christian teacher in the public schools of our country is difficult. The episodes which follow come from the actual experiences of such a teacher.

EPISODE ONE.

A group of High School seniors had just entered the science laboratory for their first period class. Close on their heels came a tall, mature fellow, who seemed to know his way around the high school building. He greeted the teacher and began relating his experiences covering the years following his graduation from the same high school.

He reminded the teacher of the award made to him for his proficiency in mathematics and science. The award and a scholarship earned through competition assisted him through the university. Continuing his education, he completed his doctorate in Physics and was assigned by the Government to research on

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY LIBRARY

the Atomic Bomb Project. As he rushed through his recital of happenings, his former teacher interrupted: "That's fine, but what brings you back to High School now?"

He answered: "Just to watch you teach."

"You have been in my classes. Do you expect teaching to be so much different from what was taught to you?"

"No. I'll tell you when the day is over."

And so for the rest of the day the teacher was "observed" by his former pupil. When the last group of high school seniors left the laboratory the teacher sat down at his desk and awaited the explanation.

"I've completed my assignment with the government. I have two opportunities offered to me. Either I can continue further research under government supervision, or I can accept a position as a teacher of science in a college. To help me make my decision I thought of you, my former Physics teacher, and wondered whether you continued to enjoy teaching youth as you did when I attended high school. I made up my mind that if you did I would accept the teaching position."

"What did you find out today?" anxiously asked the teacher.

"You do enjoy it, and you still teach science with a philosophy to build and not to destroy."

"You spent a whole day in making a decision. As your teacher I ask you to state it."

Carefully and briefly the former student said: "I'm going to be teacher and try to influence yout the way I have been influenced b you. Thank you for more than I ca express."

(The science teacher is a Christian the former student a Hebrew).

EPISODE TWO

Three senior high school boys re quested an after school session wit their science teacher. When the tim came, they sat down with paper an pencil and said: "We have been a signed to prepare a topic for ou youth group in our church and nee some help."

"Why come to me? Isn't the someone in your own church wh might aid you?"

"Yes, but you have had more e perience. You speak to youth on r ligion at so many affairs in th community, that the whole scho refers to you as the Luther Leagu man. All we are asking for is an ou line."

"All right," said the teacher. "L us plan the outline around 'T Voice of God in Music'."

The following week the progra was presented. One of the boys r turned and said: "How far do y think I can go in the field of musi if I choose it for my career?"

"As far as you wish, providi you use your talent in music for i creasing the appreciation of mus of your fellow students."

"I have never performed befo the student body, but I have be striving to increase my own taler

the hope of becoming a concert anist."

"It is never too late to share your bilities with your neighbors. Shall recommend you for the next music rogram?" questioned the teacher.

"Yes, I'll try - - -". And he did.

(Out of this experience came a de- re to teach music, while continuing udies in music. Today this former udent is Director of a Symphony rchestra in a large city.)

PISODE THREE

In an issue of the youth magazine one of the Protestant Churches ere appeared a series of articles on e subject "Why I entered the inistry". The pastor who wrote e article said briefly: "In my high hool days we had a science teach- who was so active in his spare ne with the youth activities of his urch that I decided to give full ne to the Church."

(This former student is at present very successful pastor in the L.C.A.)

●

On Communism

The Central Committee of the orld Council of Churches, meeting st summer, adopted a most impor- nt statement on communism. We ve special interest in this particular tement because it is largely the rk of Dr. Franklin Clark Fry. It uld be worth the study of our otherhoods at one of their regular etings.

"The 1949 session of the Executive mmittee of the Lutheran World deration is being held in a year in which the world is undergoing revolutionary changes. In this situation we wish to join our voices with the statement issued recently by the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches protesting against the stern repressions to which totalitarian governments are subjecting Christianity in our time.

"Christians cannot escape from the tumult of these days but Christians need not be overwhelmed by it. We believe that the mighty hand of God is in and under all upheavals. We hold fast our faith that the fate of churches and nations is firmly in His hands. He has power to bring His will to pass.

"Nevertheless, the Church of God cannot keep silence when the liberty of men is endangered as it is today. There can be no compromise with every effort to organize a social order that infringes upon the individual freedom and the personal responsibility of human beings created in the likeness of God and redeemed by His Christ.

"No State ought to be respected and obeyed which attempts to usurp the sovereign power of the Most High. No educational system can be tolerated which nullifies the rights and obligations of parents in the education of their own children. No political system can be endured which curtails the freedom of the churches to proclaim and practice the Gospel or which seeks to exploit their preaching and worship for political ends.

"We solemnly remind the statesmen and government of our genera-

SEMINARY YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO LIBRARY

tion that the Will of God as set forth in His holy commandments is the only foundation of social and political justice and that it dare not be flouted. Peace in human society and among nations cannot be achieved by regimes which ignore the eternal laws of God. True freedom cannot exist within a political system which refuses to concede that loyalty to God precedes all earthly loyalties.

"The Church of Christ in this world is ever exposed to the danger of pressure and persecution and indeed God has often permitted His Church to suffer in order to purify and strengthen its life. However, we affirm our unshakable conviction that God in the end will break any tyrannies at whose hand He permits His Church to be afflicted and abused.

"We exhort all Christian congregations and all individual Christians to remember with confidence that His work shall not return unto Him void, but shall prosper in the thing whereunto He has sent it."

●

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

Just For Fun

A little girl was proudly showing her playmate her new home.

"This is my daddy's den," she said. "Does your daddy have a den?"

"No," was the answer, "he just growls all over the house."—Woodmen of the World Magazine.

●

First Farmer: "I've got a freak calf over on my farm. It's a two-legged calf."

Second Farmer: "I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last night."—Christian Union Herald.

●

A storekeeper had for some time displayed in his window a card inscribed, "Fishing Tickle."

A customer drew the proprietor's attention to the spelling. "Hasn't anyone told you of it before?" asked the patron.

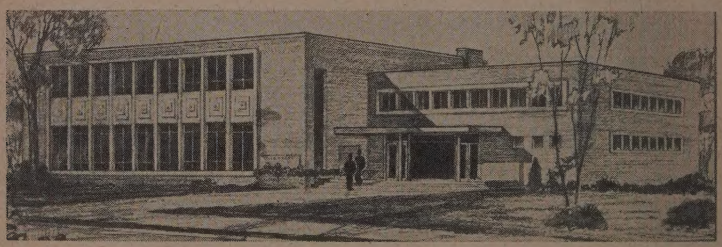
"Oh, yes,' said the dealer placidly, "many have mentioned it, but when they drop in to tell me, they always buy something."—Christian Union Herald.

●

The punch-drunk fighter walked into the artist's studio.

"Say," he instructed, "I'd like to have you paint a full-length picture of me on canvas."

"Certainly," nodded the artist, "When your next fight?"—Christian Union Herald.



NEW LIBRARY FOR THIEL

A sample of the building boom that CHEY makes possible on our college campuses.
—Johnstown Tribune Photo

Presidential Message

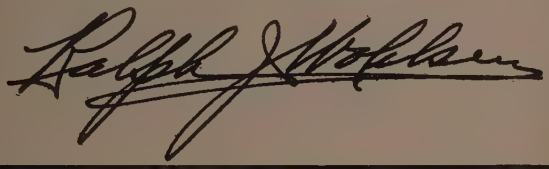
Dear Brethren:

I wish to thank every reader who has participated in the various programs of the Church throughout the Brotherhood during the past year. This included Evangelism and C.H.E.Y.

We are not yet over the top with C.H.E.Y., so those of you who have not gone into this up to this time, get in touch with your Pastor and Director and let's get going. We are reaching for the top — let's grab it.

Lest we forget as we read daily of more war-like activity in progress in the world, may I remind you that we still have an unfinished job to do among those unfortunates of the last war who have no homes, little food, often less clothing, and still less future. Lutheran World Action demands our immediate attention. Let us not permit our Church to falter in this job so well done in the past.

Yours in Christian Brotherhood,



The Executive Secretary's MONTHLY MESSAGE

★ MR. EARLE W. BADER,
Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Penna.

alling All Ministers and Laymen to Register and ttend the Cedar Rapids Convention, Oct. 1, 2, 3

Every pastor and layman is cordiy invited to register and attend Seventeenth Biennial Convenn of The Brotherhood of The Uni- Lutheran Church in America, in Hotel Montrose, Cedar Rapids, va, October 1-2-3, 1950.

Convention Sessions—The Convention will open with a Brotherhood Service in the First Lutheran Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Sunday evening, October 1st. The business sessions will start on Monday morning, October 2nd, and continue

throughout Tuesday, October 3rd.

Fellowship Banquet—The Fellowship Banquet has become a traditional event at our conventions. We again extend a cordial invitation to the ladies to be our guests on this enjoyable occasion. The banquet will be held on Monday evening, October 2nd, with formal or informal dress, as desired. The cost of the Banquet Tickets will be $3.00 per plate. The local Convention Committee will mail you a banquet reservation card in ample time to reserve places for you and your guests.

Official Delegates—Each congregational brotherhood which has paid its 1949 or 1950 ULCA Memberhip Dues is entitled to send one delegate for every one hundred or major fraction thereof of its membership. A fee of $2.00 must accompany each registration to Brotherhood Headquarters, Market & New Streets, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on or before September 1st, 1950. The official delegates' blanks should be obtained from your Synodical Brotherhood President. These blanks may also be obtained by writing to Brotherhood Headquarters.

Visitors—We urge layman and pastors to register and attend the Convention. The registration fee is $2.00 and will entitle you to receive the Convention "highlights", Souvenir Program and Official Convention Minutes, regardless of whether or not you attend the Convention. A visitor's registration blank is included on page 18 of this issue of LUTHERAN MEN.

Housing—A room reservation card is also included in this issue for your convenience in reserving hotel accommodations. Please return this card promptly to Mr. Lars Kolstad, 1015 - 3rd Avenue S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Cedar Rapids hotels have reserved a sufficient number of rooms for our delegates and visitors who wish to attend the Convention. These room reservations will be cancelled unless they are requested well in advance of the opening date of the Convention. Don't delay—act NOW!

We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of having your congregational brotherhood represented by an official delegate at the Cedar Rapids Convention. The continued growth of our organization calls for the prayers and whole-hearted cooperation of our pastors and laymen. Our Cedar Rapids Convention will have the immediate responsibility of developing plans to strengthen the Brotherhood in its program of service to the Church and the Kingdom.

* * *

Brotherhood Sunday October 15th, 1950

The third Sunday of October - October 15th — will be observed as Brotherhood Sunday in all of the U.L.C.A. churches fortunate enough to have active men's organizations.

The 1950 Brotherhood Sunday program is now in preparation and will be mailed to the pastor and

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Seventeenth Biennial Convention of The Brotherhood of the United
theran Church in America will be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The dates
the meeting are October 1-3, 1950.

This will be a delegated convention in accordance with the Constitution and
-Laws. The following regulations will govern the election of official Syn-
ical and Congregational delegates:

A. Only those Congregational Brotherhoods which have paid their 1949 or 1950 ULCA membership dues not later than thirty (30) days prior to the opening of the 1950 ULCA Brotherhood Convention shall be entitled to send delegates.

B. A registration fee of $2.00 for each delegate shall accompany the Synodical and Congregational delegate registration blanks to Brotherhood Headquarters.

The following changes in the ULCA Brotherhood Constitution and By-Laws
re approved at the Erie Convention in 1946 and will now become an item
business at the 1950 Biennial Convention in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October
, 1950:

DD) **Article VIII—Amendments**

"This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular convention, provided notice of such amendment shall have been given in writing to the Executive Committee, and same be published in the official periodical of the Brotherhood at least three (3) months prior to the Convention at which same may be voted upon, the same shall have been approved by the Executive Board of the United Lutheran Church in America."

ELETE) **Section VI—Dues**

"ITEM 3. Each Synodical Brotherhood shall pay to the Treasurer of The Brotherhood of The United Lutheran Church in America, annual dues determined by the number of Brotherhoods or Men's Organizations in the Synod, the sum of Fifty Cents (50¢) for each active Congregational Brotherhood affiliated."

---

esident of each ULCA men's or-
nization on or about August 15th.
is packet will include a sermon
tline, 32nd anniversary offering
velope, literature order blank and
ggestions for 5-minute talks or ad-
esses that may be given at your
rvice. A 6-page Brotherhood Sun-
y program entitled **"Advance—O
urch of God!"** with suggested
mns, scripture passage and dia-
ue will enable the members of
your brotherhood to put on a credit-
able Brotherhood Sunday service.

The theme for the 32nd anniver-
sary Brotherhood Sunday service
—**"Advance—O Church of God!"**
should provide an interesting and
profitable men's meeting.

May we respectfully suggest that
your pastor and brotherhood officers
arrange for a conference regarding
your Brotherhood Sunday service.
You can also avoid disappointment

by extending an early invitation to your guest speaker, if you are planning to have one. Please remember that a successful Brotherhood Sunday service will give you an opportunity to contact ALL of the laymen of your congregation and enlist them in a new year of service for the Master.

Maryland

The 30th Annual Convention of the Maryland Synodical Brotherhood of The United Lutheran Church in America was held at the Church of The Abiding Presence, Gettysburg Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Penna., on Saturday, May 20, 1950. More than 150 men attended the Convention, the theme of which was "Be Ye Doers of the Word."

Fred W. Konemann, Silver Spring, Md., was re-elected president. Other officers renamed included: H. L. Pilgert, Catonsville, Md., first vice president; Fred J. Sendelbach, Baltimore, second vice president; Robert C. Hamer, Washington, D.C., secretary; John L. Shaw, Frederick, Md., treasurer; Raymond Geddes, Baltimore, member of the Executive Committee, and Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, Baltimore, Md., pastoral advisor.

Alfred P. Rasch, Alexandria, Va., and V. Kemp Wilkes, Hagerstown, Md., were named new members of the Executive Committee. Robert Dean, Baltimore, Md., was elected

ROOM RESERVATION CARD

17th Biennial Convention ULCA Brotherhood Hotel Montrose
Cedar Rapids, Iowa October 1, 2, 3, 1950

Arrival Date..... Number of Persons.....

Type of Hotel Room..... Private Home.....
(A, B, C, or D) (Rate $2.00 per person)

A—Single room without bath.....$3.00
B—Double room, without bath 5.50
C—Single room, with bath.....$3.75 - 5.00
D—Double room, with bath..... 6.25 - 10.00

☐ Delegate
☐ Visitor
(Please Indicate)

NOTE: The foregoing rates are also applicable at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids.

(Name) (Street & No.) (City) (State)

NOTE: There will also be dormitory rooms available at the Convention Hotel, at $2.50 per person. These rooms will accommodate approximately six persons per room.

Be sure to indicate whether you prefer to stay at a hotel or in a private home.

Mail to —

Mr. Lars Kolsto, Chairman, Hotel and Housing Committee,
1015 - 3rd Avenue S.E.,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

atistical secretary, a new office eated this year.

Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown, d., past president of the Synodi- l Brotherhood, Mr. Earle W. Ba- er, Executive Secretary, ULCA otherhood, and Dr. Raymond J. eger, Director, Maryland Synodi- l Committee for CHEY, were the ternoon speakers under the gen- al subject—"Highlights of Brother- od Objectives."

During the afternoon, a **Pro Deo et tria Award** was presented to Don- l Seibel, Silver Run, son of the stor of St. Mary's Church, Silver n, Md., the Rev. F. R. Seibel. The v. Frederick J. Eckert, Pastoral Ad- sor, and Mr. Earle W. Bader parti- ated in the presentation of the vard.

The annual Holy Communion ser- e was under the direction of the v. Frederick J. Eckert, Baltimore, d the Rev. Robert E. Lee, Silver ring, Md.

The convention closed with the nual fellowship dinner at which Rev. Harold S. Miller, D.D., pres- nt of the Board of Social Missions, CA, was the principal speaker.

Robert C. Hamer,
Secretary

●

n Open Letter Pastors

ar Pastor:

n your hands is a power greater n that of the proposed H-bomb it will not cost a billion dollars develop it nor will it despoil l's creation. That power is the Christian potential of your young people!

We sneered through the 1930's when Hitler recognized that his bid for world power resided in the German youth. And we trembled in the early 1940's when those same lads, trained for death and destruction in the Jugend camps, marched like world conquerors in the Wehrmacht. By the skin of our teeth we squeezed by that one! By the grace of God we gained another chance!

But mechanized warfare is over. Technology has altered war's pattern — atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs and biological warfare make World War III a matter of civilization's last stand.

Whether it be too late now, God alone knows, but you and I must one day meet Him face to face. And He will want to know what we did with and for our young people. Are we tinkering with church machinery or challenging our wayward and indifferent youth to follow Christ? Are we fiddling with routine calls or prayerfully developing Christian personalities that attract young people? Are we dreaming of improved church plants or great Christian commitments among our young people? To Christ we must account for our stewardship.

As your co-laborers we invite you to share this letter with your council (and congregation, if possible) and there consider anew your local problems, pray the matter through and ACT—for Christ's sake!

We believe that this letter needs

17th BIENN

THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE UN

October 1, 2, 3, 1950

Convention Head

Theme: **ADVANCE — O CHURCH OF GOD!**
Supporting the Church's Program —
Through Worship - Service - Boys' Wor

PR

Sunday Evening - October 1st

7:30 The Brotherhood Service — First Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. G. Schwegler, Pastor.

Monday Morning - October 2nd

8:00 Registration of Delegates and Visitors

9:00 Devotions

9:25 Formal opening of Convention
Business
Address of Welcome
Reports of Officers

11:15 Address — "WORSHIP"

12:15 Brotherhood Luncheon

Monday Afternoon - October 2nd

1:30 Devotions
Business
Report of Nominating Committee

2:15 Boy Scout Ceremonial

3:00 Address — "BOYS' WORK"

ONVENTION
UTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- Hotel Montrose

Scripture: Zech: 4:6 — ". . . . . not by might nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

M

Monday Evening - October 2nd

6:45 Fellowship Banquet — Hotel Montrose Ballroom

Tuesday Morning - October 3rd

9:00 Devotions
Business — Presenting our 1951-1953 Budget
Committee Reports
Unfinished Business
Elections
Installation of Officers

12:15 Fellowship Luncheon

Tuesday Afternoon - October 3rd

2:00 Memorial Service
Report of Registration Committee

2:30 Address — "SERVICE"

3:00 Formal Closing of Convention

no apology among Christians. Where it reaches a pastor who is conducting a good ministry to youth, he will rejoice in such an appeal, and where it comes to the pastor who has honestly tried and failed, he will take heart and dare again for God.

In the Master's Service,
The Luther League's Committee on Evangelism

Arthur Baeur, Student, Hamma Divinity School

Ruth Blackburn, Ass't. Mgr., Lutheran Church Center

Carl Berkobin, Student, Mt. Airy Seminary

Pastor Joseph W. Frease, Ex. Secy. Luther League of America

Pastor Harold Haas, St. John's, Jersey City, N.J.

Roy Henrickson, President, Luth League of America

Pastor Wallace E. Fisher, Colle Church, Gettysburg, Pa., chairm

The above letter was receiv from Rev. John M. Mangum, ass ciate secretary of the LL of A. It re resents Christian youth thinki things through. It deserves praye ful reading.

●

Daisy: "What seven letters of the alpha did Mrs. Brown say when she looked in purse?"

Maysie: "I don't know, I'm sure. What she say?"

Daisy: "OICURMT"—Watchman-Exam

Visitor's Registration for the 17th Biennial Convention

The Brotherhood Of The United Lutheran Church In America

October 1-2-3, 1950, Hotel Montrose, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

(Name) (Street & No.) (City) (State

(Name of Brotherhood) (City) (State) (Pastor)

This registration is to be credited to the ..... Synodical Brotherhood quota.

I (will) (will not) attend the Convention.

Return this form with **Registration Fee of $2.00** to:

ULCA BROTHERHOOD HEADQUARTERS
Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pa.

and an acknowledgment will reach you promptly.

NOTE: This Registration Blank is for Visitors Only and should not be used to register official Convention Delegates. Your registration fee will entitle you to receive a Souveni Convention Program, Badge, October issue of LUTHERAN MEN, and the "High lights" of the meeting, regardless of whether or not you attend the Convention.

They Do Things Big in California!

What is generally believed to be the largest group of registered men of heran Brotherhoods ever held in the United States met recently at a OMMITTEE OF 1000" Rally-Service-Dinner at the Glendale Civic Audium, Glendale, California. An actual ticker count showed 1096 men to be ent, although the count was probably well over 1100. This vast congreon included laymen and pastors from throughout the State of California, ona, Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands. The schedule of events began a Rally and orship Service at 5:00 P.M., which was followed by dinner. inspiring program had been arranged, and there were golden moments will live forever in the hearts of all those present. One of these was the ious blending of sound as 1100 men stood and lifted their voices, toer with the mighty organ, in praise and thanksgiving to God, by sing- "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "The Brotherhood Song". Another to hear a truly divinely inspired message brought to us by our prinl speaker, brother and leader, Dr. F. Eppling Reinartz, Secretary, ULCA. James P. Beasom, President of the California Synod, gave a short but ly instructive message concerning the work of Brotherhoods, with speapplication at this time to the Christian Higher Education Year Appeal. rge male choir combined from many churches in Southern California under the direction of Dr. James Murray, gave splendid renditions of d, We Pray, In Mercy Lead Us", and "Beautiful Saviour".

was an interesting and joyous occasion to meet and mingle with many e men of the various brotherhoods, and too, to hear what they had to Some of the remarks went something like this:

idn't know there were so many Lutherans!!"
oy, what a mob!"
What have they got for dinner?"
hat Reinartz certainly is some speaker!"
Never heard anything like all those men singing!"
he Holy Spirit was in our midst today!"
met an awfully nice guy from one of the out-of-town Brotherhoods!"
Why don't we meet like this at least once a year?"
Why don't we have these meetings more often?"

which we add — "INDEED, WHY NOT?"

Luther R. Vestergard, Publicity Chairman

For a good look at the Committee of 1000, turn to page 22

The Brotherhood In Action . . . .

★ Department Editor: REV. CHARLES F. BROBST, S.T.M.
Telford, Pennsylvania

Energize—

8. Strengthen the home so that it may be a real school for Christian living.

The family is potentially the most important means of Christian education. The home is the school in the art of living. It is the church's function to give direction and guidance so that its occupants will build their lives upon the foundation of Jesus Christ. In this the Brotherhood may well take a prominent part by promoting the eighth objective. The following suggestions are worthy of consideration.

1. Appoint a committee to promote the objective with a conscientious chairman whose home is a fine Christian example.

2. The committee should first study this subject. Send for helps to the Board of Social Missions, 231 Madison Ave., New York 16, N.Y. and the Parish and Church School Board, 1228 Spruce St., Philadephia 7, Pa.

3. Introduce family worship into the homes by suggestion and encouragement, demonstrating at a meeting or in the homes how family worship may be conducted, and distributing devotional booklets such as "Light for Today".

4. Get parents to subscribe for the best kind of periodicals, including religious publications of our church for the family to read.

5. The home is strengthened by the use of the family pew, faithful attendance at the worship service and getting members of the family active in the life of the church.

6. Conduct study classes for adults, parents, and especially for home makers, aiming to establish and strengthen Christian attitudes and practices.

7. Cleanse the sources of undesirable reading matter for children.

8. Emphasize the harmful effects to children of bad moving pictures, television or radio programs, and call attention to good ones. Show church produced pictures and filmstrips.

9. Get a group of young people to produce some plays that glorify the Christian home.

10. Plan outings for the whole family.

11. Study the effect liquor, gambling, too much and the wrong kind of pleasure, business, etc. have on the home.

12. Give opportunity and encouragement for families to help needy families at home and abroad and to share in community service.

13. Prepare a reading table or book shelf on the family and home.

14. Distribute helpful tracts at regular intervals. They may be secured from the International Council of Religious Education, Parish and

(Please Turn to Page 31)

UTHERAN BOY SCOUTS

★ MR. EARLE W. BADER, Director
Boy Scout Committee of The Brotherhood of The U.L.C.A.
Headquarters, Market and New Streets, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
DR. GEORGE A. EICHLER, Editor

visit

the second National Jamboree of Boy Scouts of America, June 30 July 6, at Valley Forge, Pennsylnia, was an experience long to be nembered.

Over 47,000 Scouts from every te in the Union, and from most ntries of the World where Scout- is active, roamed over the hills l dales of the sacred shrine of Reutionary fame. The Jamboree was adventure in human understand- that undoubtedly will have far ching consequences for World ce. It was the largest youth meetin the history of America. To see these Scouts assemble in the at arena was a thrilling sight. It k about forty-five minutes to asble the Scouts in the arena. Com- in columns from many parts of huge camp, like giant caterpil-, the boys kept coming in seemly endless columns until acres of uts had been guided into their gned locations by well trained uts and Scouters.

ere the Scouts heard President man, Honorary President of the Scouts of America, and General ight Eisenhower, Supreme Allied nmander of our European Forces World War II, and many other ables. They witnessed pageants sang together. The huge stage was about the size of a football field, and the amplifying, lighting systems, and other appointments were everything that could be desired. An immense banner bearing the words — "Strengthen Liberty" — stretched across the back of the stage.

The Jamboree Headquarters near the Arena consisted of large tents for the various departments of the Boy Scouts around three sides of a rectangle. On the two long sides of the rectangle were rows of flag poles on which flew the flags of the nations of the world in which Scouting exists. Facing the closed side of the rectangle was the tent of the National officials, in front of which was the American flag and a replica of the Statue of Liberty, symbolic of the slogan of Scouts for 1949-1950— Strenghten the Arm of Liberty. It was very colorful and inspiring.

The program on Sunday, the day of our visitation, was most impressive. All Scouts went to the religious services of their faith. Protestant, including a Lutheran Service, Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, Moslem and Hindu services were held at the same time. In the evening the Scouts took part in a common program commemorating the milestones of freedom along the path of American Democracy. As each Scout held a lighted candle aloft in his right

hand, symbolizing the Statue of Liberty, the lesson of the convocation was broadcast over the loudspeakers: "In some parts of the World men are still persecuted for their religious beliefs, and even somewhere in our own land there is bigotry and misunderstanding. Freedom must be fought for continuously, and you Scouts must be the leaders in th fight."

A thoughtful visitor could n help but feel the tremendous pow for good inherent in the organi tion. Our Church has been ve wise in sponsoring Scouting amo our boys. Let us redouble our effo

GIGANTIC BROTHERHOOD RALLY HELD IN GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

Pictured left front center, l. to r., are: Amos Clark, Culver City, House Chairman Luther R. Vestergard, N. Hollywood, Publicity Chairman; R. B. Cummings, Pasadena General Chairman. Front row, extreme right, l. to r., are: the Rev. F. Eppling Reinartz secretary, U.L.C.A.; the Rev. Carl V. Tambert, Glendale, President, Southern Conference, California Synod; the Rev. Oscar W. Carlson, pastor, Ascension Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. James P. Beasom, Los Angeles, President, California Synod. Second row, second from platform, left, are: Ed. Peterson, Culver City, Dinner Chairman; R. R. Inslee, Glendale, Vice Chairman. Second row, next to platform, right, is the Rev. Erwin A. Vosseler, pastor, First Lutheran Church, San Diego. The Rev. William H. Blough, Culver City, Southern Conference Director of Chey, is immediately behind R. B. Cummings and Ed Peterson in the third row.

theran Men In Bible Study Classes . .

★ Department Editor: REV. EARL S. RUDISILL, Ph.D., D.D.
Associate Secretary of The Parish and Church School Board
1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

e Fall Push – ll It Happen?

uman interests rise and fall. Ac- ies pick up and then slacken. in general, people behave like ical objects—they tend to come st unless stimulated. The slower of summer lands many people position where they need a spir- shot in the arm and something hich to rally.

Some Starters

asses may mail out postal cards ouncing the lesson program for first month, with any features erlined. It's true that much mail ushed aside and forgotten, but notice will get some attention a good number of people, es- ally if it is put up in an attrac- manner.

class get-together in a home help to arouse men and women their summer hibernation. Such vent ought to have a stirring uncement and follow-up. A attractive program, introduced rief worship ,and followed by a announcement of fall plans and cial period, should stir things

ery class member who is un- in ought to be visited and told t the autumn plans. Further vi- nd phone calls will be needed doesn't respond. In some cases ll be in order to call for people with cars.

Will A Rally Develop?

There will develop a swell of interest and action only if you make it happen. Years ago people, including even the thinkers, believed in "spontaneous generation" of life, but later it was proved that life can come only from existing life. Does that mean anything to us?

Some intelligent, daring planning is needed. Here are a few ideas: a variation in courses and ways of teaching, group attendance at church, visitation of outsiders, conducting a church service, periodic weeknight class meetings with special features, a public trial of the home (with evidence for and against, and ideas for improvement), and giving a religious play for the whole congregation.

Whatever else a class does, its members ought to go a long way to promote friendliness within their own group and let it overflow. Christians good-will and interest in the welfare of others will inevitably reach out and bring others into the fold. With some good planning and a spirit of persistence a great deal may be done to build up a class. Let us make sure, however, that numbers alone are insufficient. To accomplish our major purposes we'll work to make the spirit of Christian friendliness and action permeate the entire group.

TOPIC OF THE MONTH

★ Department Editor: REV. ARTHUR H. GETZ, D.D.
Secretary of The Parish and Church School Board
1228 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

Topic for September, 1950

"We Give Thee But Thine Own . . ."

by HENRY ENDRESS, New York, New York

Editorial Committee
C. Oscar Leonardson, Chairman, Arthur H. Getz, D.D.; Charles E. Johnson, E. V. Morton; Carl E. Schock.

Mr. Endress, a layman, became stewardship secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America last September. He had served as associate secretary for three years. Mr. Endress is also the Executive of the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship, and has a main responsibility the production of materials—folders, tracts, records, and motion pictures—for stewardship films, "And Now I See", "Salt of the Earth", and "Like A Mighty Army". He also produced the phonograph records, "With the Friendliness of Jesus" and "It's Just A Beginning". Before going into the full-time work of the church Mr. Endress was Executive Director of the War and Community Chests of Connecticut and Staten Island. He is an alumnus of Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, and served as the institution's registrar and publicity director.

AIM: To stir up men to do God's will.

Worship

HYMN, "May We Thy Precepts, Lord, Fulfill" —No. 269 C. S. B., or No. 281 P.S.H.
SCRIPTURE: Malachi 3:6-12
FREE PRAYER
SPECIAL MUSIC
HYMN, "Take My Life and Let It Be"—No. 382 C.S.B., or No. 278 P.S.H.

The Topic

The Man of Bethphage

We'll never know him by name. He lived in the village of Bethphage and he owned a colt.

One day, as he worked near his house he saw two men come and untie his colt. He laid down his tools and ran to them and asked:

"Why are you untying my colt?"

"The Lord has need of it," they answered.

He was startled. He looked at the men closely, and then his face broke into a smile. He had seen them before. He knew them now. They were disciples—they, too, believed in Jesus Christ.

The colt was untied and the men were ready to go away with it. The man of Bethphage looked at them, and at his colt. The beast of burden meant much to him; it helped him earn a living for his family. What would he do without it?

"The Lord has need of it?" he repeated slowly.

"Yes," they answered.

"Then take it," he responded.

A Genuine Steward

How this man must have loved

iah to give so freely!
nd Jesus knew He could depend
him.
/hen he sent the men over to Beth-
e for the colt, he told the disciples
e to find the beast. He added: "If
ne says anything to you, you shall
'The Lord has need of it,' and he
send it immediately."
o bargaining. No salesmanship. No
ng. Just two Christians telling an-
that the Lord needs something,
he answer is "Take it."
nly a man who recognized God's
nited goodness, who understood
all things come from him, who
d his gratitude *compelling* him to
nd to God - - - could deny him-
n this way, and without hesitation.
/hile Matthew, Mark, and Luke do
o declare, I like to think that this
of Bethphage followed behind the
ples to see what need the Lord
d possibly have for his donkey.
aps he stood there in the crowd
g the roadside on Palm Sunday,
yes glistening, as he watched his
carry the Messiah into Jerusalem.

He Is Not Alone

/e think of this man of Bethphage
s great example of Christian stew-
ip of the first century—as we tra-
about our Lutheran Church and
is counterpart in so many places . .
here is that business executive in
York. He is a humble, quiet man
responds with his time, his money,
executive ability—his whole self,
never the church calls;

. . a real estate executive in the
vest, fully committed to help our
h to the Lord;

. . . a nationally-known radio broad-
caster, who preaches the Gospel of
Christian Stewardship wherever he
goes;

. . . a retired salesman in Los Ange-
les, who goes out week after week to
bring others into the church—200 new
members in ten years!

. . . a coal miner in Pennsylvania,
who went from church council to
church council to talk about the world-
wide work of the Lord;

. . . a lady in Canada who has no
family to care for, so she gives half of
her income to the church;

. . . a grocer in Pennsylvania, who

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. . . a good friend, whose life is directed toward discovering, always, what God wants him to do.

If you would ask them, "Why do you do this?" they would all answer about the same way: "It's no more than a Christian should do."

As in the case of the Bethphage man:

"The Lord has need of it?"

"Yes."

"Then take it."

My friend would explain it this way:

"There is no sacrifice or self-denial here. All that we are and have comes from God. Look to Luther's catechism! Read the meaning of the First and Second Articles of the Apostles' Creed."

And there it is, clear and simple for any man to understand. Read it again—now—as an adult. It's like seeing it through new eyes.

"I believe that God has created me and all that exists; that He has given and still preserves to me my body and soul . . . limbs . . . senses . . . mind . . . clothes . . . food . . . home . . . fa . . . property; that He provides . . . tects . . . preserves . . . and gu me . . ."

All that *I am* and *have* comes *Him!*

God Is Owner

God is owner. I am his steward. that I have is to be used for his g What I give is but his own.

But he is more than owner. And are more than stewards, more than ployees! He is our heavenly Fat and we are his children. He saw helpless in our sin and sent his so be our Saviour and Redeemer.

" . . . Jesus Christ . . . is my L who has redeemed me a lost and demned creature, secured and deli ed me from all sins, from death from the power of the devil . . .!"

And he did this "not with silver gold, but with His holy and preci blood, and with His innocent suffer and death . . ."

Why?

" . . . in order that I might be live under Him in His kingdom, serve Him in everlasting righteousn

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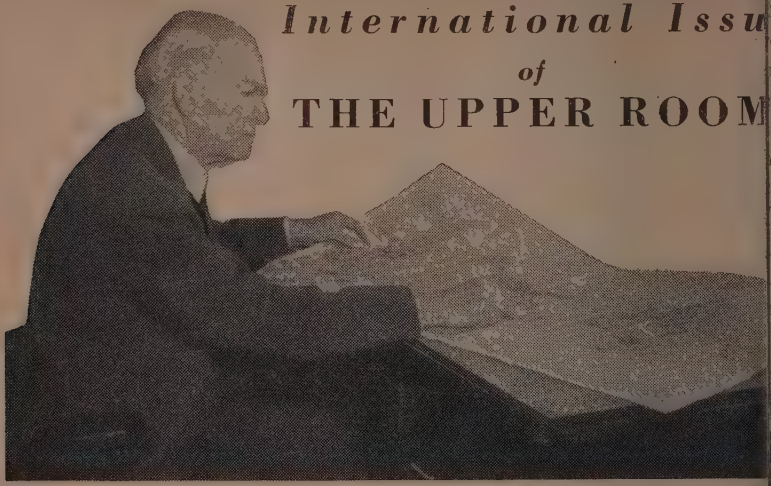

International Issu

of

THE UPPER ROOM

"The work which centuries might have done must crowd the hours of setting sun."

John R. Mott (above) thus epitomizes the urgency that faces Christi today.

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Comments on the International Number of last year were like these:

I have a deepening appreciation of the vital importance of The Upper Room. — John R. Mott.

As you read testimonies from all parts of the world it makes you realize the universality of Jesus. — Richmond, Virginia

It surely helps to broaden our horizons and strengthens the bonds of fellowship. — Toronto, Canada

The fact that there are Christians thin and praying, just as we are, all over world is a revelation to us smug Americ — Berkeley, Calif.

It makes one realize how widely read Upper Room is and how all one family u the children of God, are — even though u ly separated by distances, languages customs. — Nassau, Bahamas

Place your order now for the International Number of The Upper Ro Single copy, 10 cents. Ten or more copies to one address, five cents each. dividual subscriptions, 50 cents per year (six issues).

THE UPPER ROOM

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ocence and blessedness . . ."

So now the story is complete: He es me all I am and have. He sent his into the world to suffer and die for because he wanted me to be part of kingdom. He wants me to take all t he has given me, and to use it for glory.

The faith of the man of Bethphage s so strong he was able to live this y. The more we think about him, more meaning his story holds for

esus is sending out his disciples. netimes it is the pastor, sometimes visitors. They ask for the means— sonal testimony, or the money to d others—to carry the Gospel of rist to other homes, streets, and ci-

Am I a man of Bethphage?

Topics for Discussion

. What is *Christian* stewardship?
. Why is the man of Bethphage an standing example of the Christian vard.
. What are some of the blessings t come from God? What is the atest gift of all?
. Why is the relationship of the ristian to his Lord more than an em- yee-owner relationship?
. As stated in Luther's explanation the Second Article of the Creed, y did Christ redeem us and deliver rom sin, from death, and the power he devil?
. What inner feeling should com- us to serve the Lord?
. What specific jobs can we do to e our Lord most effectively?
. How can we organize ourselves to

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begin stewardship and evangelism projects *at once?*

Closing Worship

HYMN, "We Give Thee But Thine Own"—No. 387 C.S.B., or No. 280 P.S.H.
PRAYER, including the Lord's Prayer
BENEDICTION
BUSINESS
FELLOWSHIP and REFRESHMENTS

Martin Luther's Influence On Modern Institutions

(*Projects for the October meeting*)

According to a recent statement by a Presbyterian theologian, "There is virtual unanimity among historians and theologians as to the unique importance and significance of Martin Luther. He was not only the outstanding hero of the Protestant Reformation, but his influence was such that subsequent history cannot be understood without taking him into consideration . . . If it is true that Luther is the acknowledged father of Protestanism, it is also that those who ought to know him and at first hand are often quite ig ant of his basic ideas." Here is a c lenge for those who claim the n Lutheran.

A few men should be asked to some reading in one or another of t three areas:

1. Luther and the Home: *Luth Letters to Women,* edited by M. Williams and E. F. Keever (Col bus: Wartburg Press, 1930.)

2. Luther and the School: *Luthe an Educator,* by G. M. Bruce (Mi apolis: Augsburg Publishing Ho 1928), or several tracts of Luther h self in *Works of Martin Luther,* V ume IV (Philadelphia: Castle Pr 1932.)

Luther and the Church: Luther's the Councils and the Churches," *Works of Martin Luther,* Volume

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Action . . .

(Continued from Page 20)

rch School Board, etc.

. Help to strengthen the work of Sunday School and other organ-ons in the congregation.

. Plan for family nights, hobby vs, play nights, etc.

. Recognize birthdays and an-rsaries in the home.

. Offer Dedication Services for when new homes are establish-

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e Darkest hour in any man's life is when s down to plan how he can get money ut earning it.—Sunshine Magazine

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ice over telephone—"Tommie Hagan be in school today."
acher—"Who is this speaking, please?"
ice—"This is my father speaking"
—Sunshine Magazine

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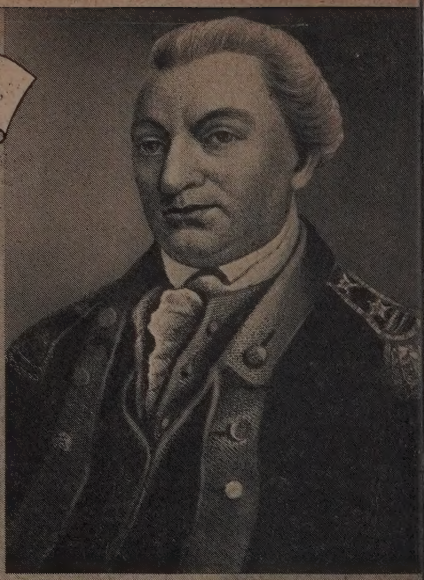

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